# The Intelligencer.

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THE Moundaville Gazette says that New Martinsville is at this time the most thriving little town on the Ohio river.

Six steamships landed 6,521 immigrants New York Monday. Of this great numof 4193 came in three versels. Of or any of the new comers, but no complaint of "horrors" or even ill treatment as been entered.

Tax voters of the corporation of Mounds the will decide on the 26th of this month on the question of taking \$1,000 of stock in the Wheeling, Parkersburg & Charles-22 Railroad. There seems to be little or no doubt that the subscription will be carried by a decided majority. Moundsrills has no municipal debt, and is certainly in good shape to take \$1,000 of stock a this important enterprise.

Tax stockholders of the Wheeling Hinge Company held an important meeting yesperday afternoon at the office of the company to take action on some plan by which the present product of the establishment could be diversified and enlarged. Several propositions were submitted to the meeting as to new articles of manufacture among them chains, and it is not unlikely from the figures submitted that the company may add the manufacture of different varieties of chains to their other products. Owing to an arrangement made with the Hinge Assiciation of the country the compacy have stopped producing strap hinges, and at present are confining themselves to but hinges, staples, washers, &c. They have pienty of power and room for additonal branches of production, and they esire to utilize their facilities to this end. They propose to raise the necessary capital y a loan from the present stockholders of () per cent on the par value of their shares. Those present yesterday, comprising a majority of the stock, agreed to the raising of additional capital in this way, provided the stock not represented at the meeting

Averegan banker of Wheeling yesterday remarked that he had never seen such times as the present in all his long experience in financial matters. The business of the country is immense and on the incresse, and yet money is cheaper than ever before known. People are willing to psy fabulous prices for dividend paying enrities. The increase of money is greater than the increase in business, great as is the latter. "I frankly confess," said he. that I know nothing about the future." He had supposed that the megnitude of basicess prevailing throughout the coun try would have absorbed capital to such an extent as to have kept up the rate of interest at least to the supposed normal standard of six per cent, but so vast have been the exports of the country and the consequent gain of wealth, that it seems impossible for legitimate business to fully employ the capital in the hands of the

This is the fact, and no wonder that old time conservative financiers are puzzled. The situation only goes to show that one epoch in the history of the country will not answer as a unide for another. In a crevasse like a swoller, flood, and inundate the country with a wild overflow of specu-

We are no longer a borrowing nation-We are a great exporting nation, with an immense balance of trade in our favor, has been received and counted tion is to become so vast and withat so much chespened that we will never again see an era of high prices either for mer-

chand se or capital. These are speculations put out every day in some form or other by those whose interests or tastes lead them to discuse different phases of the business and financial situation. We agree with the gentleman to whom we referred at the outeet, that the experience of the past does not throw much light on the peculiarities of for prodent men to do is to so shape their operations as to not get beyond their

A Railroad Operated by Ricciricity. Bratin, May 12.—The electric railway

### FIVE PER CENTS

tinued at the Government's Pleusure at Three and One-Half

third call, with a provision for the conrecasion comforts were not enjoyed tinuance of the 5 per cent bonds, was issued to-day:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13, 1881. By virtue of the authority conferred by law upon the Secretary of the Treasury notice is hereby given that the princips

and accrued interest of the 5 per cent coupon bonds issued under the acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, and now outstanding and uncailed, will be paid at the Treasury of the United States, City of Washington, D. C., on the 12th day of August, 1881, and that the interest on said bonds will case on that day, and on said bonds will create on that day, and none of these bonds will hereafter be exchanged for registered bonds bearing 5 per cent interest. Provided, however, that in case any of the holders of said coupon bonds shall be the companion of the coupon bonds and the coupon bonds are coupon bonds. equest to have their bonds convinue during the pleasure of the Government with interest at the rate of S<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> per cent per annum. In lieu of their payment at the date above specified, such request will be granted if the bonds are received by the Secretary of the Treasury for that purpose on or before the lat of July, 1881. The Secretary also announces that until the date mentioned, July 1st, 1881, he will receive for continuance in like man-ner, and subject to like conditions, any of the uncalled 5 per cent registered bonds of the acts of July 14, 1870, and July 20, 1871, to an amount not exceeding \$250, 000,000, the remainder of the loan being reserved with a view to its payment from with interest at the rate of 34 per cen

surplus revenues.

Foreign holders of any of the 5 per cent bonds above described may have them continued, as above provided, upon receipt of the bonds at the Government igency, established for that purpose, a he banking house of Morton, Rose & Co. Bartholomew Lane, London, England The request above mentioned should be Bartholomew Lane, London, England The request above mentioned sheuld be substantially in the form as herewith pre-scribed, and upon the surrender of the bonds with such request, the Secretary of the Tressury will return to the owners registered bonds of the aame loan, with the fact that such bonds are continued during the pleasure of the Government, with interest at the rate of 34 per cent per-with interest at the rate of 34 per cent perwith interest at the rate of 32 per cent per

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annum, stamped upon them in accord ance with this notice. Upon receipt of bonds to be continued Upon receipt of bonds to be continued as above provided interest, thereon to August 12, 1881, will be prepaid at the rate the bonds now bear. Registered bonds to be continued should be assigned to "The Secretary of the Treasury for continuance, and when received for continuance, under the povisions of this circular they will be accepted for that purpose in the order of their receipt at the department.

The department will pay no expenses of transportation on bonds received under the provisions of this circular, but the bonds returned will be sent by prepaid registered mail, unless the owners otherwise direct them. All bonds, whether intended for payment or to be continued, should be forwarded to the "Secretary of the Treasury, Loan Department," with a

the Treasury, Loan Department," with a letter of transmission setting forth the purposes for which they are transmitted, and if to be continued they must also be accompanied by the request above referred to, and the package containing the bonds should be marked, "Bonds for Con-

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country like ours, so vast in its area, so boundless in its resources, so diversified of below described United States 5 per boandess in its resources, so diversified of below described United States 5 per centum bonds, issued under the act of production are increasing so rapidly by July 14, 1879, and January 20, 1871, immigration, where railroads are playing such a novei and all-important factorable, and where machinery is doing the work of human hands to such an unprecedented extent, there is no way of fortelling the exact outcome of the wonderful era in which we are living. The present state of addits may last for years. No one knows. It may run along in a conservative change for some time to exact outcome of the wonderful era in which we are living. The present state of addits may last for years. No one knows. It may run along in a conservative change for some time to exact outcome of the described United States 5 per centum bonds, issued under the act of the continued during the pleasure of the Government, to bear interest at 3½ per centum per annum, circular, and in consideration of the exact outcome of the wonderful era in which we are living. The present state of some continued during the pleasure of the Government, to bear interest at 3½ per centum per annum, circular, and in consideration of the exact outcome of the wonderful era in the day. nei for some time to come. Then again it [Here describe the bonds, stating whether may burst through the conservative chan-nels at an early day, pour through the si numbers, and amount ]

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Note:—The seal should be of wafer or

The antecedents of the panic of 1873 are remembered but dimly by a great many. New men are in business, and competition is daily becoming more active. Their sales are results are spread to the heaves and the support of the line is daily becoming more active. Their sales are spread to the heaves and the support of the line is daily becoming more active. Their sales are spread to the heaves and the support of the line is daily becoming more active. Their sales are spread to the heaves and the support of the line is daily becoming more active. Their sales are should be accompanied by a corporation. The antecedents of the panic of 1873 are thorizontal by a corporation. The antecedents of the panic of 1873 are threatens the country some of later. The seal should be of wax if not executed by a corporation. The antecedents of the panic of 1873 are thorizontal by a corporation. The antecedents of the panic of 1873 are threatens the country some of later. The sale should be accompanied by the proper authority, certifier by some officer of a bank or other corporation in should be accompanied by the proper authority, certifier by some officer of a bank or other corporation. sais are spread to the breeze, and the voysage before them looks long and pleasant.

As yet the cloud, no larger than a man's furnished on application to the Secretary hand, is not seen in the heavens; but hand, is not seen in the heavens; but of the Tressury. The smount of coupons some of the ancient mariners in business above referred to which are now outstanding and covered by the call is above the call is above. are scanning the horizin with apprehensive eyes, expecting to discern a speck bere and there before this year is out.

There are, on the other hand, those who look apon the present era as entirely phenomenal in its nature—as having no precedent whereby it may be judged—as likely to continue much longer than any other era of development in the country's history. The agencies at work are different and the situation is wholly changed. We are no longer a borrowing nation:

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Up to the close of business to day there add money is coming here from all parts of the old wash. It is sent to the old wash. I of the old world for permanent employment and investment. Hence, by the
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of railroads and machinery, our production is to be about \$17,000,000 more of these
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of railroads and machinery, our production is to be heard from. No returns yet from the London agency.

> ACCIDENT ON THE PAN HANDLE. Collision Between Two Freight Trains Trains Delayed but no Loss of Life.

STEUBENVILLE, May 12.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
About five o'clock this evening two freight trains collided on the Pan Handle near Hanlin's station. Both engines were badly wrecked and a number of cars Engineers and firemen escaped with slight the present time, and that the only thing injytice. Now, I and no present time, and that the only thing are detained. The wreck will be cleared injuries. Nos. 1 and 32 passenger trains by ten o'clock.

BERLIN, May 12.—The electric railway to Lichterfail, Prossas, was opened to-day, and was a perfect success. A number of prominent scientists and officials were present.

of the Horrors of the South American War by Paul Hoyton. WASHINGTON, May 12.—Boyton, the swimmer, is back again from Peru. In sa nterview published to-day he was asked: "Were the Peravians game?"

"Not over game, and some few of them cowards. The battle of Miraflores was the ottest kind of a fight. The air was filled Washi Noton, May 12.—The following with bullets as with a swarm of flies. ircular, embracing the one hundred and The foreign finitiers were scared almost to death. I saw Minister Christiancy run-ning under full saits across the fields to-wards Lima. He was in his shirt sleeves. It was a go as-you piecee race for life."

> Chilians are in occupation, and they are brutal. It was a common sight to see a equad of Chilian soldiers wheel out of the parracks followed by a few wretched, ow-eyed Peruvians, bareheaded and in chains, priests in their robes beside them, olding up the crucifix and offering con solation. At the first public square they would halt, fasten the poor devils to posts or trees, and shoot them down like dogs. Even courts-martial were ignored. I have seen the Chillian soldiers tie up the poor Peruvians in the main streets and flog them until their backs were covered with blood. The women, thank God! were not molested. They are very pretty, and braver than the men. They intensely hate the juraders, hat generally keep indoors. As I left Lima I saw a frightful, horrible scene. On the battle-fleti of Miraflores there were many dead— At the first public square they vanquished had fled; the victors were too intent on plunder and rapine to turn grave-diggers. The corpses were swollthe foulest odors. Something had to be done, so the Chilars hired a tot of Chinamen to burn the bidies. The heathen would punch holes in each dead body, pour in coal oil, and apply fire. As I passed by the battlefield, at night, a blue flame issued out of each corpse, giving a still ghastlier hue to the swollen and distorted faces of the dead. The horrid sight will be with me to my dying hour."

Loretto, on the summit of the Allegheny Mountains, near Cresson, Pennsylvania, says that on Thursday last two tramps, accompanied by a young lad of tender years, came to the monastery in quest of their dinner. The appearance of their dinner. The appearance of the boy aroused the suspicions of Brother Francis. He interrogated the tramps, and their shifting answers left no doubt that there was foul play of some sort. The Brother announced his intention of having them arrested, whereupon they decamped, but were soon pursued by the doughty monk, divested of his habit stankers. they decamped, but were soon pursued by the doughty monk, divested of his habit and mounted on horeback. The trampe fled into the grounds of the Mercy Convent near by, but the boy, almost beade himself with fear, was easily captured. Brother Francis procured the aid of some constables and coming up with the trampe, selxed them and placed them in quod in Loretto. Unfortunately the term of office of one justice of the peace had just expired, his successor was not yet sworn in, and the lockup

## MRS. GARFIELD'S ILLNESS

temperature of her blood has not fallen below 104 degrees. The President attends her constantly, and is hiuself much exhausted. The heat continues to increase, the thermometer registering 94 in the shade at 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. be carried to some healthier place than the White House at once.

Responsibility for Cattle in Ocean Tran-

BALTIMORE, May 12.—In December last Nelson Morris, of Chicago, shipped from this port, on the sleamer Enrique, a number of cattle for Liverpool. During the voyage the vessel encountered severe gales, and it is charged that one hundred and twenty six head of cattle were thrown. It is also mentioned that when President

great excitement in that region over what is called a prayer cure, and relates that James W. Powell, son-in-law of ex Con-gressman John D. Young, was cured sud-denly and re-tored to full health and vigor on last Friday evening by a prayer, after suffering for more than a year from a dreadful maisdy.

A New York Pork Operator Patie his mercantile obligations. The Commericial says the failure caused considerable
aurprise. The lisbilities are said to be
large. He was an operator in pork and

marked 90 degrees to day, the highest figures recorded during May since the ob-servatory was established in '41.

Soe Emmet in an English Incane Asylam NEW YORK, May 12.-A Liverpool New Ark, N. J., May 12.—Thos. A. Edi-son, the electrician, has purchased the placed in a lunalic asylum.

Lots of Cod.

JUDGE MATTHEWS,

OTHERWISE STANLEY MATTHEWS,

ate as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Umited States.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- In the Senate Mr. Kellogg called up the resolution calling upon the heads of the various executo the clerks and employees in their respective departments, including informaion as to the person or persons on whose

recommendation such clerks or employees were appointed.

Mr. Shermon opposed the resolution; under the existing law there was a register made up of all the officers and employees of the Government, which was itself very expensive. The documents in it centained all the information called for by the present resolution, with the exception of information relative to the person or persons on whose recommendation son or persons on whose recommendation the appointments were made. That in-

Mr. Brown contended that the object taught by the resolution was a proper one, but thought it could be better attained by the resolution offered yesterday by the senator from Iowa (McDill).

Mr. Kellogg argued that the information asked for by the resolution was not contained in the Blue Book. If it was true that there were scores of persons employed in the various departments who son and Dixon's line, and who were how ever credited to the Southern States, that wrong ought to be righted. Let the resolu-

illame issued out of each corpse, giving a still ghastlier hue to the swollen and distorted faces of the dead. The horrid sight will be with me to my dying hour."

A PLUCKY PRIEST.

He Rescues a Hiduapped Child from Iramps.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 12.—The Superior of the Monastery of St. Francis, at forestic, on the summit of the Allegham; appointed.

Mr. Brown effered an amendment asking further information as to whether such employees are of a white or black race. The resolution and amendment were re-

STANLEY MATTHEWS' CASE-CONFIRMED AT LAST.

The entire exective session this afternoon ras devoted to the further consideration of the nomination of ex-Senator Matthews for appointment as Associate Justice o the Supreme Court. The principal David Davis, Logan and McMillan in opposition, and Sherman, Pendleton and ck in advocacy of his confirmation. The de) ate was very similar to that of yester-day, the speeches being to a large extent elaborate amplifications of the arguments then advanced by the respective friends and opponents of the nomination, friends and opponents of the that Judge to the effect on one hand that Judge Matthews is eminently qualified for the Supreme bench by his great legal MRS. GARYFELD'S ILLNESS

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New York, May 12—A Washington
special says: Mrs. Gardield is better this
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ing act and similar questions are such as
might imperit the stability of the last Supreme Court decisions on these subjects
in the event of his confirmation, and that
his appointment is objectionable for
geographical reasons. It was also argued
by Senator Edmunds to-day that Judge
Matthew's oration at the unveiling of the
Thomas' statue, which has previously
been criticised as lavoring centralisation
of power in the Federal Government, was, shade at 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. of power in the Federal Government, was, Garfield is too ill to be moved or she would in fact, amenable to severe criticism, as an be carried to some healthier place than enunciation of States' rights heresies. enunciation of States' rights heresies.

At the end of the discussion a vote was taken on the question of confirmation, which resulted, yeas 23, navs 21. So the nomination was confirmed. The affirma-

It is also mentioned that when President and twenty-six head of cattle were thrown overboard. Subsequently Morris libelled Jackson nominated Roger B. Taney, after the Enrique, bringing suit to recover lis services as Secretary of the Treasury, \$17,500, the estimated value of the cattle. Judge Morris, in the United States District Court, his nomination was held by the Court, filed his opinion to-day in favor of Senate for several months, until the last of the respondent.

Another Alleged Prayer Cpge.

Cincinnati, May 12.—A special from Taney was nominated at the next seasion of the Senate to be Chief Justice his nomlighting although at it. ination, although atill opposed by Sen-ators Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, was confirmed by a considerable majority,

Work of the American Rible Society New York, May 12,-The sixty-first annual meeting of the Bible Society was held at the Bible House this afternoon, The anual report shows: Life members, 508; new auxiliaries organized, 39; re celpts during the year, \$606,484. Of this received at the Produce Exchange to-day \$199,773 was from legacies, \$266,229 in of the inability of Herman Brock to meet payment for books, and the remainder

lard.

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Vickaturo, May 12.—A break in the leve at Alsatia, La, about two hundred yards wide and streading rapidly, occurred there to day. The water is running through with great velocity. Little prospect of closing the break is entertained. Damsge heavy.

Largest Paper Mill in the World Burrach, Nicara Falls, N. Y., May 12.—The Misgara Falls paper manufactory, on Bath Land, was burned last evening. The loss is \$200,000. It was insured for \$50,000. Supposed incendiary.

Toronto, May 12.—The thermometer marked 90 degrees to day, the highest figures recorded during May since the observatory was established in \*41. been appropriated for foreign work. Dur-

as follows:
Families visited, 691,545; families favored with Scrintures, 118,661; destitute families supplied, 84,191; individuals in addition, 42,905; Sabbath schools supplied, 894; total circulation in foreign lands, 340,854 copies, and 213 persons are employed as distributors in foreign lands.

A Hitch in the Proceedings. LONDON, May 12.-The delay in pointing a successor to Thornton, the GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 12.—The receipts of codfish for the week ending today, were 1,673 pounds.

British Minister at Washington, is generally attributed to Layard's relucance to accept a post below an ambassadorship.

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1881.

to Besecches the Powers to Interfere; to Provent the Consumunation of France's Plane, TUNIS, May 12.—The Bey will send tonight a dispatch to the powers pointing to the increased danger entailed by the unexpected advance of the French, and unexpected advance of the French, and requesting the powers to take measures to induce the French Government to deface its intentions and state its complaint sgainst him.

The French Oonsul has notified the Bey that if the Turkish ships of war arrive at Galleta the French troops will immediately occupy Tupis.

Paus, May 12.—A correspondent says: It is doubtful whather Franca will toler.

It is doubtful whether France will tolerate even the dispatch of the Turkish commissioner to Tunis or the Tripoli frontier, as the whole object and result would be to create an agitation which would retard the settlement of the question. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 12 .- The Sultan

Constantinopies, May 12.—The Sultan thinks his rights are being violated and his prestige lowered before the Mohammend and the prestige lowered before the Mohammedan world by the invasion of Tunis, and is very anxious to do something that would at least conceal his weakness, hence the sending of Shiek Seaffer to Tunis as imperial commissioner.

Loxdox, May 12.—The Pall Mail Gazette says: The circular of the French Minister of Foreign Affairs relative to the Tunis expedition confirms the worst suspicions

formation only gives a handle to enable persons seeking office to get out men who were valuable from long service.

Mr. Bayard agreed with the senator from Ohio (Sherman) in opposing the resolution, and moved it be referred to the Committee on Printing.

Mr. Brown contended that the object tanylt by the resolution was properous. which the enemies of France entertained in regard to the insincerity of the diplomatic assurances with which she began the Tunisian campaign. France has entered upon the path of conquest and annexation. She has used the pretext of suppressing border raids to cover premeditated agreesion upon the territory of her neighbors. The annexation of Tunis endangers no British interest. Our sole ground of concern is the effect it will have on the fortunes of the French Republic and the peace of the continent. From both points of view the policy of have on the fortunes of the French Re-oublic and the peace of the continent. From both points of view the policy of France appears to be most unfortunate and may easily lead to deplorable results. Parts, May 12—The statement present-ed in the Chambers to-day glative to Tunis was to the effect that the military operations will follow their results course.

operations will follow their regular cours A condon has been drawn around the insurgent trib's and the government hapermitted to hope that these operations will be shortly concluded, the phase of the negotiations having now been commensed. The statement recites that the sacrifices of France would not be sufficiently repaid by securing a precarious submission or speedily forgotten promises, and that the governmet will require double pledges. Repudiation of the designs of annexation and conquest is renewed, but the Bey is held bound to allow France to take, in his territory measures A condon has been drawn around thei in

ld bound to allow France take in his territory measures to take in his territory' measures of precaution for the protection of her territory which he is unable to take by his own unassisted force. A formal convention must place the legitimate influence of France in Tupis beyond the reach of the hostile designs of adventurers. The Government of Tunis will recognize its necessity god advantage, and that difference which concerns France alone and which she has a right to settle on her own account in a spirit of justice, moderation and scrupulous respect for European law will then be terminated. The statement was well received.

A BLOODY BATCH

Of Frightful Fracases and Repulsive Crimes.

New Yonk, May 12 .- In Dublin, Ga. Lish Coates, colored, was arrested for whipping a woman so severely that her death is momentarily expected. He was re-lessed a few weeks ago from the Peniten

leased a few weeks ago from the Pentientiary, where he was sent for four years for waylaying a negro woman and whipping her to death.

At Swaineborough Court House, Georgia, James Vamill shot and instantly killed his brother Jeff, who had interfered in an alteration between Joe and his wife.

Near Atlanta, Georgia, Milton Hart and Jesse Register fought a duel with knives. Both are reported dying. Register was almost entirely disembowled.

At Philadelphia last eventng as infuri-At Philadelphia last evening an infuri-ated German, named Frank Thuma, at-

tempted to kill his wife, at their home, 2230 Mutter street. He then hanged him-

self.

BATIMORE, MD., May 12.—Alfred Wiggins, colored, was anot by policeman Dorsey last evening, while robbing a schooner. Wiggins fell, or jumped, overboard, and was drowned.

OARLESTON, S. C., Mayl 2.— In Spartansburg contry, Berryman Hicks, aged 30, killed his wife by first shooting her and then cutting her throat. Herimmediately made two attempts at suicide by cutting his own throat. Hicks was arrested.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, May 12,-The mail route between this city and Bainbridge, which has been carried on by Mr. George Recobs since last August, is ascertained Recobs since last August, is ascertained to be one of the routes of the high-toned Washington, D. C., robbers. Last summer the department at Washington established a mail line between the points named, when parties at Washington advertised for contracts for carrying the mail. Recobs was awarded the contract of the contract and retail the mail. vertised for contracts for carrying the mail. Recobs was awarded the contract at \$45 per month, and until this month regularly reserved a check for that smount. This month, however, the payment was somewhat delayed, and Mr. Recobs instituted an investigation, which resulted in showing that the government was paying \$1,200 for the service he performed, while he was receiving only \$540 for it. A. H. Brown & Co. is the name of the firm or league with which Recobs contracted for carrying the mail. The firm of Brown & Co. is said to control 702 routes.

Curcago, It., May 12-California plums, grapes and pears are familiar sights Paris at the time of the recent Exposition in Chicago in their season; but California oranges by the car load have only been the consequence of the car load have only been the consequence of the car load arrived from the celebrated groves of Mr. Joseph W. Wolfakille, of Los Angelos, which cover an area of four number of the car load arrived from the celebrated groves of Mr. Joseph W. Wolfakille, of how the cover an area of four number of the car load arrived from the car load arrived from the Exposition hall, while her father was mocently started. It promises to grow. The mentarily absent, to declare his affection and trausal arrangements to annual trausal arrangements. in Chicago in their season; but California sonsignment was in good condition, and and request permission to appeal to her sold at \$5 and \$6 per box. The sale of father. The Princess fied from him, and

end of the beam formed out to be rotten to a degree, and as soon as the workmen had succeeded in moving it somewhat out of its socket, one end gave way, when it fell with a crash. Mr. Gould was stand-ing almost directly under it, and came within an inch of being crushed to death. All the damage done was a fright and a dose of dust.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—The ther mometer at noon to-day stood 91 in the sabade, THE OLD WORLD.

UNEASY LIE THE CROWNED HEADS. ing Out of the Tunia Affair-New Reign of Terror in Ireland. Bussian Items, &c.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS.

part of the town, causing great distress. To-day's papers are full of accounts o southwest. There was two days rioting Shopa were pillaged, and three Jewish houses burned. There was a serious en-counter between the peasants and village authorities at Victorawk, Government of Odessa, owing to the authorities trying to recover stolen property. Troops were dispatched there from Odessa. At Kieff the troops are stationed in the steeds. One person was killed and eighteen wounded. There have been 1,400 arrests. The Municipal Council is deliberating with closed doors on measures to prevent further disturbances. The chief ring leaders were strangers who came form the saders were strangers who came form the north, near Jenewinks, Tuesday. Jewish houses and shops were destroyed. There are similar accounts from many other places. Two special trains of refugee

Jews have arrived at Berdecheff.

A battalion of infantry was sent from Tiraspot, Monday, to suppress the riots at Ananjeff, where all the hones of the Jews have been destroyed. Two committees have been formed at Eizabethgrad, one composed of Jews for the assistance of, the individual sufferers, and from the violence of the mob, and the other, composed of Christians, to relieve families. Four hundred persons were arrested at Balts, where a proclamation had been issued inclining the Christians against the Jews. lews have arrived at Berdecheff.

VIENNA, May 10 .- A merchant of Lemberg received a telegram from Kleff to-day, stating that the whole Jewish quar-ter, known as Podol, has been burned. The damage has been estimated at 30,000,-000 robbles. Crowds of refugee Jews are crossing the Austrian frontier at Podau-laczyska.

AN OVATION TO THE (ZAR.

Ipon His Arrival with his Wife and Son Zzarina and Czsrovitch arrived here from Satschins yesterday morning, and drove to Annitichkoff palace. At noon the Cz ir, in an open carriage with Prince Adinberg. lrove through Great Sadowa street to

Champ De Mars, the Empress and the rest of the Imperial household following in or the imperial household following in mourning carriages. The usual Cossack secort was dispensed with, but a brilliant cohort of mounted officers closely preceded and followed the carriages. Enormous crowds of people lined Newske, Prespect and other streets leading to the place where the review of troops took place. The Czir took a horse near the place where the review was held, and the Empress took an open carriage. They passed ores took an open carriage. They passed dong the five lines of troops, followed by large suite, and the usual foreign and

but of the Irish people, and I recognise you fully and faithfully as such. You state that your abstention from voting cannot influence the second reading of the Land bill. Its final acceptance or rejection cannot, therefore, arise until after it has been dismissed in committee. Why take

Dusins, May 12—Four men, named Madden, King, Moran and Winterseall, were arrested near Castleborough under the provisions of the Coercion act. The Secretary of the Ballymote Land League also arrested.

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A ROMANTIC LIE, Which Only Serves to Show What Fool-

VIENNA, May 12 -A strange piece of gossip is going the round of the court pircles to-day relative to the sudden outburst of emotion by the Princess Stephaine during the marriage ceremony, The story in effect is that the Princess, who was

father. The Princess fled from him, and subsequent inquiries developed to the American lover the identity of his interpretarial and the second from again attempting to address her, he followed her to Brussels and then to Vienna, and was present at the marriage ceremony, being recognized by the Princess, who burst out into a fit of hysterical weeping, as described.

Bulgarian Affairs.

ed Bulgarian Prime Minister Karaveloff will be prosecuted on the charge of having withheld from Prince Alexander Im-

perfact letters and occuminate them are in and Sr. Petersburg.

The Free Press says the Prince is displeased by one of the Minister's having agitated for a union of the Bulgarians, which is contrary to the treaty with Ber

OVER THE RIVER NEWS.

WEST WHEELING WHIFFS. Some excitement was caused yesterday LETTER PROM SECRETARY WINDOW by an effort, on the part of Bridgeport officers, McConnahey and Burdest, to arrest Jno. McConkey and Jno. Curley, who were engaged in a drunken row one day last week, with the notorious Baxter brothers, of Bridgeport, in which it seems Baxter was badly besten. Yesterday af-ternoon the officers came down and after St. Persassuag, May 12.-The River Divina, at Arch Angel, has flooded a great

Bellaire.

Richard Miller, who was employed by Wolfe Bros. as pilot on the ferry boat, is lying very low with typhoid fever.

Mr. O. O. Stringer was called home from Steubenville a few days since, on account of the sickness of one of his children.

Wednesday John Glenn was taken down with typhoid fewer and the sick list is

with typhoid fever, and the sick list is continually increasing.

It is probable that school will close here

Mrs. McMechen complains that waste water from the city is ruining her ferry landing. The matter has been referred by the Council to its Committee on Streets and Alleys.

The one-legged soldier who guards the pattle flags at Columbus is on hand here to do the same while part of the flags are at the Loan Exhibition. The safety of at the Loan Exhibition. The safety of these and all other articles will be still further looked after by James B. Gill and Henry Crimmel, who are sworn in for that purpose by Mayor Criswell. The demand for space by Wheeling merchants still continues, and booths will be established in the third story, where are the ladies' lunch rooms. The ladies have ornamented this third story so that mean and refreshments can be bad with comfort and pleasure. The whole affair has aiready far exceeded the ideas the projectors had in the beginning. Season tickets are bound to be popular, for no one can see all without making a number of visits; all without making a number of visits: and new things will be constantly appear-ing, too. A Wheeling florist will furnish the flowers and plants for the cascade, which has been elaborately built and cov

which has been elaborately built and covered with mossy stones.

A large water pipe has been put into the old Central Hall building, from the Union street main, to furnish water for the first water motor put up in Bellaire. It will be used by the Buckeye Lantern Company to run a finshing lathe.

W. B. Naylor, lately fined for going on the pavement with a "two wheeled vehicle" to get around a mud puddie, now has the permission of Council to take the pavements all he wants to in the futuro.

ise from Prof. Hancock, the well known Principal of the Dayton schools, that he will be here to deliver an address at the annual commencement of the High School.

James H. Darrah departed for the south intunered of the review grounds, except by tickets, and to raised piatforms erected for the octor and itted to the review grounds, except by tickets, and to raised piatforms erected for the octor and itted to traised piatforms erected for the octor and the row of the county. Thursday, to hunt for ripe squirrels. By the way, the gun he uses base been in use about a hundred years.

The Preclyterians, in congregational meeting Wednesday evening, after a serm on by Rev. J. G. B'ack, of Rock Hill of Church, decided to call to this church traversed, and welcomed the royal party cordially.

IRINH INTELLIGENCE.

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Some one writes a sarcastic card for the Bellaire Tribune about the freedom of the city—generally tendered to eminence and gening, but in the case of Bellaire presented to the hogs.

John H. Thomas and Minerva Ingler are down in Cupid's books and the account of the tender of the trish people, and I recognize the country with the case of the country that the case of the country for the results of the country for the results of the country fluctors.

Also constant the source of the country fluctors are the chosen and trusted leader not alone of the Irish Parliamentary party, but of the Irish people, and I recognize the country fluctors.

are downin Cupid's books and the account is to be transferred to Hymen's. It is reported that the Bellaire & South Western railroad is running a track to the river at Rockershousen's and threatens to run its cars to Wheeling by boat, leaving Bellaire out in the cold, if Bellaire combeen dismissed in committee. Why take a step which, while it can do no good may split the party and create the dissension you deplore?

The Conservative candidate was returned to Parliament from Knaresboroush. The Irish Electors voted for him. John Hefferman, a prominent Land Lesguer, was arrested at Cork under the provisions of the coercion act.

Dublin, May 12—Four map, named Bellaire out in the cold, if Bellaire combined and John Jacob Astor, John A. Stewart, it is claimed the high water would overflow both bridge and approaches. Theroad bridge has just been raised to get it beyond danger from water, and now the railroad bridge must be lowered in agreement with some paper grade made long ago.

J. Milton Lewis looked down on his friends here Thursday.

R. C. F.

Chaudier's Nomination Ready to be Reported.

REALLY AWFUL. An Episcopalian Minister Presches in Presbyterian Church.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12.-A dispatch A balliff employed by Lord Dundales while returning from work this morning swas shot through the lungs, receiving a wound that will probably prove mortal His assassins were concealed behind a biedge near Dooken. from Baltimore stating that Rev. Dr. Van cannot give it out among the Episcopalians of this city. The Right Rev. Bishop Coxe regretted that the affair Lad been published. He receeived Right Rev. Bishop Coxe regretted that the affair Lad been published. He receeived notification of Dr. Bokelyn's ections from the rector of the church at Cantonaville and hoped that Dr. Van Bokelyn would explain himself satisfactorily. The notice was a legal step necessary to be made. The case will doubtless be presented to the Ecclesiastical Council of the Church at an early day, Dr. Bokelyn is visiting in the East. He is rector of the wealthlest and oldest Episcopal church in the city.

BANE BALL YESTERDAY. AT CHICAGO.

The Troys broke their long series of defeats to day by a hard won victory over the score. The Chicages were short of Kelly and Quest, both of whom are lame rom collisions. Score:

AT BUFFALO.

AT CLEVELAND. 4 1 0 1 AT NEW YORK. 

Mr. Schurz to Beside in New York. Sr. Louis, May 12 -A private letter from New York confirms the report that Carl Schurz is to make that city his home He is temporarily staying at the Park, o

pertant letters and documents from Ber- family hotel on grand and Mercer streets The Free Press says the Prince is displeased by one of the Minister's having agitated for a union of the Bulgarians, which is contrary to the treaty with Berlin and at the non-suppression of the manifestations in layor of the Nibilists.

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R. R. TIMBER.

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Public Lands Adjacent

baster was badly beaten. Yesterday afternoon the efficers came down and after surrounding the village, they learned that their intended victims were quielly resting on board the steamer R. J. Grace, and at once, cautiously, the boat was boarded by Burdett, but just in time to see his men leaving in a skiff. Being ordered by him to desist and return to their native shore, they refused and continued pulling for West Virgioi, a when the officer fired several shots after them, causing considerable maneuvering on their part to escape the flying lead. McConker faced the music by sitting erect, while Curley sought refuge by lying down in the bottom of the skiff. They were followed to Wheeling by the officers, but at this writing had not been captured.

Lightning rods have been erected on the school house by Mr. Bridgman, of Bellaire. Washington, May 12.—The Secretary

roads. Companies have no right to take timber, under this act, for repairs or the further improvement of roads already With reference to the right to take tim

With reference to the right to take timber for construction purposes, the Secretary says: Corgress, in providing that railroad companies should have a right to take timber from the public lands adjacent to the line of construction evidently meant the timber standing or growing adjacent to the line as distinguished from the timber farther off, hence the nearest timber upon public lands measuring laterally from the line of road within the termini thereof. To hold that the timber in all instances must be taken from the nearest points to the road measuring laterally from the line would in many case wholly defeat the inroad measuring laterally from the line would in many case wholly defeat the in tention of Congress. Such would be the case in sections of the country where no timber could be found where no timber could be found for many miles on either side of the line. In such cases the Secretary is of the opinion that the law contemplates that timber may be taken from any point opposite the line within the termini, and carried forward and distributed as required in the construction. This right, however, the Secretary holds, is granted only to railroad companies duly organized according to the provisions of the act of 1875, and to none other. No company has the power to give general authority to the public to cut timber from public lands. In such cases the railroad companies would have no right to direct the piece where and the manner in which the timber should be taken, nor any control where we have and the manner in which the timber should be taken, nor any control whether was the railroad to the piece where and the manner in which the timber should be taken, nor any con-trol whatever over the individuals cutting timber. In conclusion, the Secretary de-cides that in all instances where a railroad company desires to take large quan-tities of earth, atone or timber under the provisions of the act, from any one par-ticular spot, it should be required to make application to the Commissioner of the General Land Office to do so.

SUPPORTERS OF THE ADMINISTRA

Propose to Hold a Mass Meeting in New York to Protest Against Combing's

New York, May 12.-A paper has been circulated in the city by leading friends of President Garfield and Secretary Blaine, calling for a mass meeting in the Academy of Music, to protest against the course pursued by Mesers. Conkling and Platt, as representatives of this city and State, in endeavoring to discredit the administration and divide the Republican party and subject it to bess rule, and making patronage the sole aim of their

making patronage the sore with the service in the Senate.

This paper, which contains a strong arraignment of Conkling's course in the Senate and approval of the administration of Gardield in reforming abuses, &c., of Gardeid in reforming abuses, dc., has been signed by a large number of the foremost Republicans in the city, many of whom contributed very liberally to the expenses of the last camprism. It was intended to hold the meeting early this week, but as at that time there seemed to be a probability that the nomination of Robertson would be confirmed at once the matter was deferred. It is now proposed to publish a call this week, unless there is some definite action taken at Washington to-morrow. The meeting will be held in the Academy of Music, and John Jacob Astor, John A. Stewart, L. M. Bates and other leading Republicans, it is said, will take part. The gentleman in charge of the paper refuses to make it known until the Committee have

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The Senate Judiciary Committee took action on Chandler's nomination, but members say they were pledged to inviolate secrecy, and

It is reported that an adverse report It is reported that an adverse report was agreed to by a msjority of the committee, and that the report was not to be submitted until after Matthews' nomination was disposed of.

A deputation of the National Temperanes Society called on President Garield to-day and presented an appeal to the President of the President Haves forbidding the sale of liquors at army forts and posits as to have it include fermented as well as distilled liquors.

quors.
The deputation presented petitions from thirty States and Territories, representing some 300,000 members of churches and

temperance societies. Among the pet-tioners are Governor Long, of Massachu-setts, and Governor St. John, of Kanssa. TERRIBLE HEAT At the Metropolis-Sumerous Sunstrakes

Naw Yosk, May 12.-The heat here today was intense, the thermometer rigistering in some places as high as 96° in the

shade. During the review of the First Brigade, During the review of the First Brigade, at the Prospect parade ground, the great heat effected the men terribly. They began falling on the ground, while general consternation pervaded the ranks, and the parade had to be abandoned. Everything possible was done for those prostrated. With the exception of two men, who were sent to the hospital, all the soff rats were able to be removed to their homes.

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THE RICHEST OF NATURAL Baron Liebig. SPEEDY, SURE, & GENTLE." Dr. Roberts, Univ. Coll. Hosp.,

London, England.

Ordinary Dose, a Wineglassful before breakfast Of all Druggists and Mineral Waser wealers,